

LIBRARY OCCURRENT

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THE LIBRARY'S ROLE IN DEFENSE

By GRACE E. BEECHER, Assistant, Extension Division, Indiana State Library

If ever libraries had an opportunity to prove themselves indispensable as builders of community morale, it is during a period of national emergency such as we now face. Libraries provide the reliable, accurate information and background materials necessary to allay unrest and fear, and to build confidence upon knowledge and understanding, prime foes of mass hysteria.

Libraries Stabilizing Influence

This stabilizing influence of the public library was recognized anew in Great Britain during World War II. With the outbreak of war in 1939, Britain at first put all her efforts into expanding her industrial and military might at the expense of libraries. Within a year this error was recognized, and funds were restored to public libraries to enable them to carry out and to expand their informational services, and to provide as well the inspirational and recreational books which served to divert the peoples' minds from the tensions of living under pressure.

Obligation To Safeguard Materials

Another important obligation of the public library during a period when destructive forces threaten is that of safeguarding the physical wealth of libraries—the books, pamphlets, films, musical transcriptions, and historical records.

There is also its obligation as a public institution to cooperate with official defense agencies by offering its facilities and the

services of its trained staff. Libraries are logical choices as information centers because the public is already conditioned to their informational and educational function. Their staffs are trained in the organization of printed materials and records.

Careful Planning Required

Only by careful planning can we meet these obligations. Such planning must take into account the necessity for maintaining essential materials and services, the provision of new services to meet emergency needs even under attack conditions, and the operational difficulties which can be expected under a defense or wartime economy. Fortunately, with the experiences of the last war period still vivid in memory, it is possible to foresee some of the trends in library use and the problems of administration with which we shall have to deal.

For one thing, we can expect adult use of the library to decrease while juvenile circulation figures will soar. This decrease in adult use will be in the borrowing of fiction titles. The amount of non-fiction read will tend to rise, but reading interests in this field will change. Men and women will be asking for vocational books, for brush-up courses in technical subjects, for maps—of Europe, the Orient, Alaska, other states, and of the local community.

Our reference departments will be the first to feel the increased pressure for informational materials, and will, indeed, be taxed to the straining point. Requests for lists of books on every conceivable war-

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related subject will come from local club program chairmen, and groups actively participating in the civil defense program.

The need for information on current issues being emphasized in social studies and modern history courses in our schools will increase the use of the library by school children. Individuals will be asking questions on military life and service opportunities, on federal defense organizations, on the United Nations, war issues, consumer problems, and civilian protection in case of raids.

Share in Community Program

Libraries will be asked to take an active part within the civilian defense pattern set up for each community by providing space for meetings, for exhibits and information centers, and for help in the distribution of defense informational materials.

Problems of Defense Economy

In the face of this demand for expansion and extension of library services, librarians will be plagued with administrative problems. The prospect of losing staff members to the armed forces or to better-paying jobs in industry is discouraging. It may necessitate the hiring of untrained help or the use of volunteer workers, and the adoption of simplified methods of operation. Controls on war essential materials will result in a shortage of repair materials necessary for the maintenance of library buildings. Paper, cloth, and glue shortages may force a return to sub-standard book making, and aggravate our binding problems.

If fuel rationing is imposed, bookmobile service will be hard hit at a time when its use is most needed. The presence of temporary residents and military personnel stationed in the area will require a liberalization of loan privileges. Library boards will be called upon to provide more adequate finances to meet the rising costs and service demands.

Experiences of British Libraries

To these trends and problems which can be predicted from our own past experience may be added those met by British libraries in serving under actual attack conditions. It is from their wartime experiences that we can gain insight into the new problems that will arise in present defense planning.

Their first care was for the preservation of materials in case of destruction or damage to buildings. This called for a prearranged plan for the evacuation of irreplaceable stock to storage places remote from metropolitan areas; for the microfilming and storage, not only of local history items, but of certain items such as the catalog of the reference department and accession books for certain classes which would be needed to substantiate insurance claims in case of damage; and for the decentralization of large collections from main libraries to branches.

A second precaution was the provision of air raid protection for buildings and borrowers. Wherever possible, windows were replaced with non-splinterable glass or protected by glazing with wire, and sealed to keep out gases. Roofs were fire-proofed. Adequate fire fighting equipment was pro-

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vided and the staff was instructed and drilled in its use. Gas-proof shelters were provided for the staff as a minimum essential. Larger libraries had underground shelters for the public also. Practice for air raids was a regular part of the daily schedule.

Adjustment of Library Hours

Blackout conditions called for an adjustment of the normal schedule. Hours were shortened on weekdays, and Sunday openings were inaugurated to meet the demands of workers in defense plants who, because of a longer work week, could not get to the library during regular opening hours. At the same time, use of the library increased as much as 40 percent. Libraries increased their loan period, permitted more books per borrower, and allowed the return of books by mail. To keep children from crowding in libraries, book collections were loaned from schools.

Shifts in Population

A major problem was presented by shifts in population to defense industry areas which had been decentralized from bomb vulnerable metropolitan cities. The small community libraries could not begin to cope with the influx of library borrowers. The same situation developed in the rural towns which became reception centers for evacuated school children. Libraries had to furnish recreation materials, and when schools were finally organized, they called upon libraries for much of their educational materials and even used libraries for classrooms.

Soldiers from nearby military installations also increased the burden of the local li-

braries. Librarians found it necessary to liberalize their loan regulations by honoring library cards from any locality. Often temporary library branches were opened to service new areas, collections being furnished by metropolitan libraries which had lost their clientele by evacuation. If no building was available, bookmobiles were used.

Books for Bomb Shelters

British libraries were active participants in the civilian defense program. They furnished bomb shelters with collections of from 50 to 500 books procured by gift and augmented by the purchase of paper bound editions. These collections were exchanged between shelters to insure a fresh reading supply, and were supervised by volunteer assistants trained by librarians in circulation routines and in the story-telling art since there was a growing demand for this service. Collections were loaned to warden's posts, first-aid posts, fire service stations, depot centers—in short, wherever groups of people congregated to perform their defense jobs.

Information Service Established

Official information bureaus were set up in libraries, and post-raid emergency information service, organized to function immediately after a raid, was handled by librarians. Libraries provided space for many defense activities and meeting places for defense committees. They organized deposit centers in each county and large city for book donations to be furnished libraries that were partially disabled by bombing, as well

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as hospitals, casualty clearing centers, and hospital ships.

Planning Urgent for U. S.

Today, we in the United States are faced with a similar crisis. Full scale planning now is urgent for all libraries. Action is being taken in our larger cities. The Brooklyn New York Public Library has already publicized the defense services it is prepared to provide. These include information services, sites for air raid shelters, space for meeting rooms and exhibits, facilities for mass distribution of official defense releases through its branches, and such special services as fingerprinting, issuance of identification cards, and facilities for recruiting and screening volunteers.

Brooklyn Shows A-Bomb Films

The library took the initiative in introducing an educational film program on protective action in case of an A-bomb attack. The library board allocated \$5000 from the book fund for the immediate purchase of five 16mm. projectors and copies of the recent films, "You Can Beat the A-Bomb" and "Pattern for Survival". After a two-day showing for staff members, the films and projectors were routed to branches for public viewing. The office of civilian defense and the Red Cross sponsored these public showings and sent representatives to give authoritative answers to discussion questions.

Because it is situated on the coast, the Brooklyn area is recognized as strategic from a military standpoint, but the presence of industrial and transportation centers and

of military installations anywhere give strategic value to any area. In Indiana five centers are considered primary military objectives: Lake County, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and Evansville. Libraries serving these areas, therefore, have an important task ahead. So have libraries outside these centers, particularly those in rural areas, for small towns and villages may become reception centers for evacuees.

Suggestions for Indiana

In view of the seriousness of the world situation and the prospect of a prolonged period of defense readiness, what are the immediate implications for libraries in Indiana? What should be the first steps in defense planning? The following suggestions are offered as a guide for action:

(1) Be informed now on civilian defense and mobilization plans. Know and consult local officials concerned with the defense program for your community. See that the library is included with other public buildings in plans for property protection. Offer your services as coordinator of information activities for the council, and in this capacity be prepared to compile directories of personnel and organizations identified with the war effort, and to make maps showing the location of the Red Cross headquarters, first-aid and fire stations, and air-plane spotting posts. Be the distribution center for all official defense releases.

(2) Have a building engineer survey your building to determine immediate repair needs and structural improvements to give greater protection against the hazards of fire and bomb blasts. Act on his recommenda-

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tions while materials are available. Check the adequacy of your safety equipment and review your present plans for emptying the building in case of an emergency.

Evaluation of Valuable Items

(3) If you are near a military objective, survey your collection and plan for the possible evacuation of irreplaceable and valuable items. If not, clear space for the storage of materials from libraries in a less fortunate situation.

(4) Strengthen the reference collection of your library and review holdings in the classes covering materials on government, politics, foreign policy, and technical subjects. Watch pamphlet indexes closely, particularly those listing government publications that give accurate facts on current problems. Weed now to make room for expansion of the collection as use of the library increases.

(5) Keep your book stock in constant repair in view of paper and possible book replacement shortages.

Cooperation with Nearby Libraries

(6) Give serious thought to your responsibility toward unserved populations in your area to bring informational materials within their reach. Explore the possibilities for closer cooperation with nearby libraries. Consultation and cooperative planning can give force and direction to combined efforts where individual efforts are ineffectual.

(7) Slant your public relations towards emphasizing the library's information fa-

cilities, so that in an emergency patrons will turn to it as a source for reliable information.

(8) Establish an information center, preferably with official status. It may be a new department or combined with reference, circulation, business or the public relations sections, but the responsibility for its administration should be placed upon a specified staff member. The center would be a clearing house for information on federal, state and local emergency regulations, and any other information which relates, directly or indirectly, to the defense effort. It would require the assembling, cataloging or indexing, of important maps, government manuals, technical books and pamphlets, films, and posters; the distribution of pamphlets issued by government agencies; and the promotion of public awareness of issues and problems by exhibits, film showings, and discussion groups.

Center for Defense Agencies

(9) Provide a meeting place for defense agencies and adult education groups. In addition to meeting rooms, the library can furnish desk space for rationing centers, for the sale of defense stamps and bonds, and for registration of volunteer defense workers.

(10) Take leadership in organizing adult education classes and forums for the purpose of evaluating defense problems. The librarian may assume the responsibility for scheduling lectures, suggesting program materials, and preparing bibliographies for social agencies engaged in training courses.

(11) The librarian is the logical chairman of the Historical Records Committee. She should certainly request that such a

LIBRARIES AND THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY

A resolution adopted by the American Library Association at its Midwinter Conference,
January 31, 1951

The peace and security of the world being threatened by despotism and aggression, the librarians and friends of libraries of the United States, speaking through the American Library Association, pledge themselves:

To strengthen and extend the services of their libraries to meet the needs of national defense and world security,

To conserve their resources for the national welfare,

To sacrifice, economize, and improvise wherever possible and necessary,

To meet the increasing need for information, knowledge and education on which the future world depends for peace and prosperity,

To preserve the open market of ideas which libraries represent as a symbol and guarantee of freedom,

To lift the morale of a mobilized world through provision of the greatest recorded thoughts of men of all the ages,

To cooperate with all agencies seeking to establish a world of decency, security and human dignity.

committee be formed, and that an official file of local men in service be kept. If a newspaper clipping service on state, national and local war efforts is maintained, she will need the assistance of a volunteer group.

(12) Act as a collection and distribution center for gift books and magazines for use in recreational centers in hospitals and on troop trains.

That librarians as a group are alert to their responsibility is evidenced by the adoption during the recent Midwinter Conference of the American Library Association of a pledge to make their particular contribution as a profession toward defending free ideas.

The U. S. Office of Education has been designated by the National Security Resources Board as the federal agency for edu-

cational planning in the mobilization effort with libraries as one of the areas to be included. Ralph M. Dunbar, chief, Libraries Division, is coordinator of libraries and defense information. His office, working through state libraries, will serve three functions: first, to keep librarians informed of developments on the national level; second, to call attention of libraries to pertinent federal documents; and third, to encourage libraries to become centers of defense information.

State plans for Indiana are awaiting action by the Indiana General Assembly, in session at the time of this writing. Despite delays many local communities are working on their own plans. Librarians even now can identify themselves with their local defense organization.

A.L.A. HOLDS WINTER MEETING

The American Library Association, at its Midwinter Conference in Chicago, January 30 to February 3, prepared to gear its program to service in the present world conflict in the adoption of a resolution defining the library's role in the national emergency. The text of this resolution appears elsewhere in this issue.

Mobilization and Libraries Discussed

Dean Bowman, Industry Operations Bureau, National Production Authority, speaking on "Mobilization and Libraries" at the general session, cited two areas of activity for libraries; first, to promote understanding of what the government is doing in its defense program by making available government agency reports, and second, and more important, to act as guardians of freedom in the battle of ideas.

Mr. Bowman reviewed the planning toward production controls in recent months as national defense needs have become more urgent. The allocation of scarce materials for military uses and the diversion of certain resources from the nation's stockpile are among the steps taken to maintain the necessary level of production.

Federal Library Legislation Considered

Federal library legislation was also considered at the same session in speeches by Mrs. Margie S. Malmberg, director, A. L. A. Washington office, and J. T. Sanders, legislative counsel, National Grange. A paper prepared by Mrs. Ruth Gagliardo, library

chairman, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who was unable to attend because of illness, was read in her absence.

Mr. Sanders made a plea for legislation for increased rural library service, pointing to the inadequacy of libraries in rural areas as a part of the general picture of agricultural disparity. The National Grange, he said, is in sympathy with the library profession's efforts to obtain federal aid for libraries and will cooperate with libraries at the local level in any activities which may be directed toward the achievement of this goal.

In Mrs. Gagliardo's paper, the support of P.T.A. was publicly extended to the A.L.A. in its proposed legislative program. The effectiveness of a national program depends upon local support, she stated, and P.T.A. groups are ready to lend assistance to librarians locally in legislative campaigns.

Plan for Library Service Bill

Mrs. Malmberg presented a tentative plan for a library service bill now in preparation by the A.L.A. Washington office. Principles which govern A.L.A. legislative policy are (1) freedom of action for each state in the use of federal funds, (2) termination of the program after a specific period, (3) a variable matching formula for allotment of funds, and (4) assurance that a state's existing program will not be discounted.

She announced that each state will be notified in the near future of its percentage allotment according to the proposed formula, either through its extension agency or state

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association. Local associations are urged to take an active part in the legislative campaign as soon as terms of the bill are definitely agreed upon and the legislation is introduced into Congress.

Plans for the observance of the 75th anniversary of the A.L.A. at the annual conference to be held in Chicago, July 8 to 14, were outlined at an anniversary banquet and again at the general session. With the theme, "The Heritage of the U.S.A. in Times of Crisis", the A.L.A. seeks to stimulate general thinking on the problem of defending our American freedom by understanding its origin and its application to the great problems of today.

The resignation of John M. Cory as Executive Secretary of the Association was also announced to become effective September 1. Mr. Cory came to the A.L.A. in 1948 from the University of California.

Film Censorship Condemned

The A.L.A. stand on censorship was strengthened in the adoption by Council of a resolution to add a footnote to the Library Bill of Rights extending its provisions to apply to all media of communication. Thus the library profession challenges the censorship of films as well as books.

Salary Standards Raised

A revision of the A.L.A. minimum salary standards for librarians in municipal public libraries and institutions of higher education was also presented to Council. An increase of 12.3% over the 1948 standards in recognition of the rising living costs is provided in the new scale. This places the minimum salary for first grade professional

positions at \$3057 with a maximum of \$3537, for subprofessional at \$2358, maximum \$2598, and for clerical at \$1965, maximum \$2085. Information concerning the complete salary scale for all grades may be obtained from the Extension Division, State Library.

Council also took action on changes in the A.L.A. constitution relating to the term of office of the treasurer, the abolition of the office of second vice-president, and budget policy. Further consideration will be given to these matters at the annual conference in July.

Carnegie Corporation Secretary Speaker

Robert M. Lester, secretary, Carnegie Corporation, was guest speaker at an open meeting of the Association of College and Reference Libraries Wednesday evening. Mr. Lester spoke on "Libraries and the Foundations: a Midcentury View." He traced the growth of librarianship during the past 50 years from the conception of libraries as repositories of books through the development of extension services, adult education programs, school libraries, and other services, to the many diverse activities undertaken by libraries today. The profession, he says, has devoted much energy toward meeting the demands of our confused times, and is endeavoring now to evolve effective means to keep alive the free exchange of ideas in a free world.

Organization business was of primary consideration at most of the group meetings. The Public Libraries, Extension and Trustee Divisions all discussed problems relating to the merger of these three groups. The re-

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organized Division of Public Libraries is being set up to include as sections, Extension, Trustees, and Armed Forces Librarians. Final action on the discontinuance of the former divisions will be taken at the July conference.

The Extension Division also discussed and approved a partial list of standards for library demonstrations looking toward the passage of federal library legislation. These standards relate to methods of planning, legal and financial bases, length of the demonstration period, size of the unit, personnel, and the role of the state agency.

AASL Organized as Division

The A.A.S.L., now established as a division and no longer affiliated with the Division of Libraries for Children and Young People, devoted one of its sessions to organizational problems. At its program session Friday afternoon the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth was discussed. Reports were given of recent conferences of the National Council for Social Studies and the National Council of Teachers of English, where the library profession was represented. Highlights of the White House Conference are summarized by Mildred L. Batchelder, executive secretary, Division of Libraries for Children and Young People, in the January *A.L.A. Bulletin*.

Bookmobile service to industry was discussed at the meeting of the Bookmobile Standards Committee. In this connection attention was called to an article in the *A.L.A. Library Service to Labor Newsletter* by Margaret Helfrick, bookmobile librarian at the Elkhart Public Library. It is

entitled, "The Library Looks at Itself and Labor" and appeared in the November-December issue.

Hy Fish, Labor Education Division Roosevelt College, Chicago, led a discussion at the Library Service to Labor Groups Committee meeting on problems arising in service to labor. He urged librarians to maintain continuing personal contacts with officers and members of labor organizations and to identify themselves with the group. The collection of labor union news bulletins as local history items was mentioned during the discussion as an example of a worthwhile cooperative activity between libraries and unions.

I.S.T.A. SECTIONS

Names of the officers of the I.S.T.A. North Central section of school librarians were inadvertently listed as representing the Central Section in the December *Library Occurrent*, and the Central officers were omitted. We regret very much that this error occurred in the article about the I.S.T.A. sections.

North Central Section officers are: president, Pearl Day, Oliver School, South Bend; vice-president, Catherine Jones, Mishawaka High School; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Glen Miller, Wakarusa High School. In the Central Section Jane Kellum, Knightstown High School is president, Mary Daniels, Marion High School, vice-president, and Isabel Church, John Strange School, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer. Additional Executive Board members for the Central Section are: Ramona Ainsworth, Ladoga High School, Betty Ingler, Brookville High School, and Gladys Dove, Wabash High School.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF INDIANA LIBRARY ORGANIZATIONS, 1950-51

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News Noser

Ellen Kroll Jenkins, editor, Indianapolis
Dorothy Busby, associate editor, Indianapolis

COUNCIL

Officers of I.S.L.A., officers of I.S.T.A. school library sections, and the following additional members:

Hazel Armstrong, Indiana State Teachers College, as I.L.A. Director-at-Large
Esther V. Burrin, director of School Library Service, State Department of Public Instruction
Orpha Book, I.S.L.A. Historian, Elkhart

The names of I.S.T.A. section officers appear in the December *Library Occurrent* and in the School Library Service section of this issue.

Have You Seen—

The article in the January 15 *Library Journal*, "Is Your Library Making the Most of Exhibits?" by Kate Coplan, chief, Exhibits and Publicity, Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, giving many helpful suggestions for publicity.

OCCURRENT INDEX

The index to the *Library Occurrent*, volume 16, 1948-1950, has been compiled and is being distributed with this issue to all Indiana libraries and out-of-state libraries on the mailing list. Others wishing the index may obtain it upon request to the editor.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION INDIANA CHAPTER

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Library

Archives

Caroline Dunn, Indiana Historical Society
Library

Membership

Carl Kretzschmar, Indiana University Medical
School Library

Nominating

Florence McMaster, Indiana University Law
School Library

Did You Know—

The John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards will again be presented at the 1951 A.L.A. Conference to those libraries submitting scrapbooks indicative of outstanding publicity during the past year. Entry blanks are available from the A.L.A. Headquarters or from John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards Contest, *Wilson Library Bulletin*, 950 University Avenue, New York 52.

Western Reserve University School of Library Science is offering eight one-half tuition fellowships in library science for 1951-52. For information write to Thirza Grant, dean, School of Library Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Texas Library Association, College Library Division, has recently adopted a policy statement recommending that faculty status be granted professional librarians in colleges.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, proclaimed by the General Assembly of the United Nations, December 19, 1948, is being presented as a part of everyday living in secondary and elementary schools, according to a report in the January issue of *School Life*. This report gives specific suggestions of ways in which this document may be studied in schools to implement the teaching of the meaning of freedom and democracy for American youth.

INDIANA MEMBERS OF A.L.A. COUNCIL, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES, 1950-51

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John H. Moriarty, Purdue University

Library Work as a Career, Committee on Dan A. Williams, Muncie, representing I.L.A.

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Marion Grady, Ball State Teachers College, chairman

Committee to Study Materials for Instruction in Use of Library

Marion Grady, Ball State Teachers College

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Helen L. Norris, Indianapolis

Dan A. Williams, Muncie

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Board of Directors

James C. Howe, Gary

Junior Members Round Table

Gordon E. Fisher, DePauw University, chairman

Have You Seen—

The list of outstanding religious books of 1949-50 prepared by the Religious Books Round Table of the A.L.A. Dr. David Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy, Earlham College, was one of five outstanding leaders in the field of religion throughout the country chosen to serve on the book selection committee.

INDIANA EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Library of Congress has commemorated the Indiana Territory sesquicentennial in a major exhibition tracing the development of the state. This display, which was opened November 30, 1950, will continue until the last of April.

The Indiana Division of the State Library and the Indiana Historical Society Library contributed photostat copies of early documents to supplement the Library of Congress holdings of Indiana items. Materials loaned included photostats of advertising and political broadsides and photographs of several Indiana authors.

Library of Congress copies of historical documents such as the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, and letters relative to the early settlement of Vincennes, and to the battle of Tippecanoe are among the manuscripts displayed. The exhibition also covers Indiana's literary history, Hoosier composers, pioneer life, and industry. Photographs obtained from *Holiday* magazine, the *Indianapolis Star* and other sources, as well as from the Library's own collection of photographic negatives, illustrate various phases of the growth of the state.

The exhibition is fully described in a catalog available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. This catalog will be of particular interest to libraries as an annotated list of Indiana materials in the Library of Congress.

Howard H. Peckham, director, Indiana Historical Bureau, was one of the speakers at the formal opening of the exhibit.

A.L.A. PLANS ANNIVERSARY

The A.L.A. has announced a contest with a total of \$1000 in prizes as a feature of the celebration of its 75th anniversary this year. Climax of the observance will come at the annual conference in Chicago, July 8-14 with a program developing the anniversary theme, "The Heritage of the U. S. A. in Times of Crisis."

Six prizes will be awarded for the best statements by librarians and non-librarians that illustrate the power of books to influence the lives of men and women. In addition, two prizes will be given for the best statements from librarians on the topic, "What are the problems that worry the citizen enough to make him come to the library for help."

Rules For Contest

Statements must be postmarked on or before May 31, 1951 and addressed to American Library Association, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois. They must be typewritten, must be no more than 2000 words in length, and must be signed. Contestants must be either A.L.A. members or must accompany the statement with a check for dues.

As a further anniversary activity, the A.L.A. will assist in creating two books. The first will state, define and show the significance of problems that face all citizens today, and will attempt to indicate what our heritage of experience and ideas contributes to a citizen's understanding of these problems. It will be written by Gerald W. Johnson, journalist and author of books and magazine articles on contemporary topics.

The second will be an extensive source book of evidence on the topics covered by the Johnson volume for use as a study guide by groups and individuals who will be encouraged to hold discussion forums on the subject matter. Harper and Brothers has agreed to publish the first book and will assist the Association in its distribution here and abroad.

Speakers for the major general sessions of the July conference will be outstanding leaders in national and world affairs who will implement the topics explored in Mr. Johnson's study.

The books, contest, engagement of conference speakers, and promotion of the anniversary endeavor are made possible in large measure by the contribution of \$10,000 from Gardner M. Cowles, president of Cowles Publications, Inc., and editor, *Look Magazine*. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries at Iowa State University, is chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee.

Have You Seen—

Two new pamphlets on defense against atomic bomb, *Effects of Atomic Weapons*, edited by Joseph O. Hirschfelder, and issued by the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission, and *Atomic Attack*, a manual for survival published under the auspices of the Council on Atomic Implications, University of Southern California. The former may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., price \$1.25, and the latter from Culver Products Co., Culver, California, at \$1.

LIBRARY LEGISLATION

The 1951 session of the Indiana General Assembly was in its final week at the time this issue of *Library Occurrent* went to press. It can only be said here that the outcome promises to be favorable as far as libraries are concerned. State Library appropriations are expected to permit a limited but significant expansion of extension services, also improvement of the State Library's salary situation.

A bill to recognize the position of director of school libraries in the State Department of Public Instruction, HB 267, passed. This gives to the Division of School Libraries and Teaching Materials legal status comparable to other divisions in the Department.

A bill of interest to libraries expected to pass is SB 112, which permits local units of government to obtain old age assistance under Federal Social Security after negotiation of a general agreement between the State of Indiana and the federal government. Another bill on retirement has already been signed by the Governor, HB 38, which amends the State Public Employees Retirement Act, permitting members to make additional contributions through payroll deductions, and making eligible to membership former employees who return to public employment after a lapse of time.

A bill unfavorable to libraries failed, HB 192, which proposed to divest (county) library boards of their power to determine the tax levy for library purposes. One bill of interest to libraries, HB 351, was defeated. This proposed creation of a division of adult education in the State Department of Public Instruction.

Esther Thornton, chairman
ILA-ILTA Joint Committee

ATTENTION, LIBRARIANS

Shall we answer Beatrice Vincent's comment in her recent book, *Make Mine Success*, in which she asserts that librarians "take on a protective coloring that makes them practically indistinguishable from their books"?

Mickey McCarty, editor of the *Indianapolis News*, in his November 3, 1950 column, answered her very well indeed when he insisted that librarianship is a "modern career, is more demanding than teaching, is as competitive as industry and as hectic, in some departments, as show business."

Librarians now are required to have training and education and personable qualities, with a desire for community service. We are proud to be librarians and to belong to a profession that is growing in numbers and in prestige.

H. B. W.

New Ideas—

Oklahoma City libraries have inaugurated a series of story hours, film showings and folk song parties, called "American Patchwork" designed to acquaint children with traditional material that is a part of the American heritage. As a part of this series the schools are presenting assembly programs with libraries furnishing book lists.

The Michigan State Library in cooperation with Michigan State College is offering a radio program, "The Bookmobile", with stories and features to stimulate interest in children's reading. Some public libraries in the state have formed listening groups. The program comes at 5 P.M. and as a consequence some of the "scare 'em and shoot 'em up" radio characters are losing their audiences.

NEWS NOTES FROM INDIANA LIBRARIES

Prepared by the Extension Division, Indiana State Library

Eight Wakefield Slim Line fluorescent lighting fixtures have been installed in the main reading room of the AURORA Public Library. Each eight-foot unit furnishes 340 watts of electric lighting. Old fixtures were transferred to the basement auditorium.

"Atomic Energy" was the subject of an exhibit displayed at the Aurora library during the first week in December. Prepared by *Life Magazine*, photographs in the panel display depicted peacetime research in atomic energy leading to the wartime development of the atom bomb, and to the postwar development of the use of radioactive isotopes in industry, medicine, and commerce. The final panel emphasized the impact of these developments on education and foreign affairs. Mrs. Irma Schockel is librarian.

The COLUMBIA CITY Public Library, Amy Johnson, librarian, recently added a painting by Dale Bessire, Brown county artist, to its art collection. The painting was purchased with funds left to the library several years ago by Mrs. Nora Nuxall Dunlap in memory of her husband.

On January 1, Sylvia Taylor became head of the CRAWFORDSVILLE Public Library. Miss Taylor had been librarian of the Portland-Jay County Library since 1948.

Mrs. Beulah Sullivan has been named librarian of the EARL PARK Public Library following the resignation of Margaret Ebel in December.

Mrs. Jeanet LaRue, librarian, reports that work is almost completed on the extensive remodelling project of the FAIRMOUNT Public Library. A new room has

been added to the building, the main entrance modernized, the exterior walls covered with asbestos shingles, the interior woodwork refinished, and new floor coverings added. The improvements were made possible by a bequest of \$5700 from the estate of N. A. Wilson.

ILA regrets the loss of its treasurer, Mary Armstrong, who has left the FORT WAYNE Public Library to join the staff of the reference department at Michigan State Library, Lansing.

Following the reorganization of the music and film sections of the GARY Public Library into an audio-visual department, Joseph W. Viviano was appointed head of the department. Other changes on the Gary staff include the selection of Mrs. Arthur Gullette to succeed Mrs. Kathryn Seegee Sexton as head of the Glen Park Branch, and the appointment of Julia Sloan, formerly in charge of the two trailer units, to be head of the Tolleston Branch Library. Mrs. Vivian Davis is the new director of trailer services.

The Gary Library is the recipient of a high-fidelity music system, presented by the Temple of Israel congregation in honor of their retiring pastor, Rabbi Garry J. August.

The public libraries of GREENSBURG and SOUTH BEND are the latest additions to the list of libraries which give Projected Books service. The service was made possible by donations of projectors and films from local chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Projected Books service in MONTICELLO is sponsored and serviced by the Lions Club which owns a projector. Mrs. Ethel Leach,

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librarian at Monticello, borrows the necessary films from the State Library.

New appointments to the INDIANAPOLIS Public Library staff include **Irene Mischler** from the Saginaw, Michigan Public Library, as first assistant in the circulation department, and **Mrs. Kathryn Sexton**, Gary, as assistant in the technical department. **Katharine Mooney** resigned from the staff in December to accept a position as post librarian, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Too late for inclusion in the December *Library Occurrent* came the news of retirement of **Flora Hartsook**, assistant librarian of the MARION Public Library. Miss Hartsook had served the library for almost 30 years holding many positions on the staff during that time. A farewell party honoring her was given by **Mrs. Chilson Bishop**, librarian, and her staff.

Lenna Sage, librarian of the MOORESVILLE Public Library, reports completion of redecorating the library. The walls of the library and auditorium were repainted with a soft light green flat finish.

Dan A. Williams, librarian of the MUNCIE Public Library since 1945, has accepted the position as assistant librarian at the Des Moines, Iowa Public Library. He is succeeded at Muncie by **Lewis Naylor**, formerly in charge of bookmobile service at the Canton, Ohio Public Library.

The BROWN COUNTY Library Corporation has been formed in Nashville to provide the means of purchasing the present rented library property. The deed to the property has been transferred to the non-profit organization which has contracted

with the library board to deed the property to the library after the cost has been paid off in monthly installments as rent. **Mrs. Helen Allison**, librarian, reports that use of the library has doubled since it was moved into the present building, a modern concrete-block structure, almost a year ago.

Ruth Alice Harvey has been appointed as the new librarian, starting March 1, of the PORTLAND-JAY COUNTY Library, succeeding **Sylvia Taylor**. Miss Harvey, instructor and school librarian in the Portland High School for many years, has her master's degree from the Columbia University School of Library Service.

The SYRACUSE Public Library has installed a new oil heating plant, at an approximate cost of \$3000. Installation of hot water radiators necessitated an alcove arrangement of book shelves and rearrangement of furniture which improved the appearance of the reading room. **Ethel Bowser** is librarian.

After being closed for redecoration, the UNION CITY Public Library reopened its doors on January 15. Patrons expressed approval of the new color scheme—mint green walls with white ceilings in the main reading room, pale coral walls in the office, and pale blue used for the reference room walls. **Mrs. Treva Mangas** is librarian.

Mary Jo Trolinger, VINCENNES, resigned as librarian of the public library on December 31 to accept a position with the Kent County Library, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Laurabell Schoonover, who retired from her position as librarian of the WILLIAMS-

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PORT Public Library in November, is continuing to serve in an advisory capacity. Mrs. Ruth Cowgill is assistant librarian.

Two Indiana libraries have had visitors from abroad in recent months. The GARY-LAKE COUNTY Public Library was host to Dr. Gertrude Gellerbloom, director of the public library in Frankfort-on-Main, Germany. Dr. Gellerbloom is one of five librarians from West Germany who are touring the states under the auspices of the State Department. She was referred to the Gary Library by A.L.A. Headquarters because of the similar industrial nature of the two cities. Dr. Gellerbloom was particularly interested in the Glen Park Bench and in mobile services which she expects to introduce in her library.

The other foreign visitor was Rosa Salomao, auxiliary librarian of the central library, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who spent four days at the PURDUE UNIVERSITY libraries, observing methods used in the various departments there.

With the acquisition of its 300,000th book in January, the PURDUE University library system now ranks with the first fifty among the 1500 college and university libraries in the United States. One of the accomplishments of Purdue University during the past year was the establishment of an Audio-Visual Center. John H. Moriarty, Purdue librarian, is the director of the controlling board made up of representatives of the various departments of the university. The purpose of the center is to develop, test and evaluate new methods of audio and visual presentation of educational materials.

The Garnett Memorial Library of approximately 1000 volumes was turned over to the INDIANA UNIVERSITY Center at Gary late in November. The collection, established by the Anslem Forum in honor of Dr. James H. Garnett, noted negro educator and social worker, deals with various phases of human relations.

Irene M. Strieby, librarian of the LILLY RESEARCH Laboratories, was elected to the board of directors of the U. S. Book Exchange at the annual meeting of the corporation in October, 1950. She represents the Special Libraries Association on the board.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert, member of the BRAZIL Public Library Board, died in December.

Death came to Bertha Poindexter, 90, of JEFFERSONVILLE, on December 31 as the result of a fall five days previously. Miss Poindexter was active in establishing the Jeffersonville Township Library in 1900, and had served as librarian for 34 years. After her retirement she had continued as a board member until 1948.

Evangeline E. Lewis, retired librarian of the PENDLETON Public Library, where she had served from 1918 to 1938, died on December 22 of a heart attack. After her retirement she served on the library board until 1945.

Mrs. Jane Patton, trustee of the MARTINSVILLE Public Library Board, died in January.

CURRENT ADDITIONS FOR AN INDIANA COLLECTION

Some Books and Pamphlets about Indiana or by Hoosier Authors,
Compiled by HAZEL W. HOPPER, Indiana Division, State Library

- BAILEY, BERNADINE. *Picture Book of Indiana*. Pictures by Kurt Wiese. 1950. Whitman, \$1.00.

This picture book on the history of the Hoosier state and how Hoosiers work and live, was written by Bernadine Bailey who has contributed a number of books about the states to this Whitman series. The book is well illustrated with drawings by Kurt Wiese. It is for young children.

- BOWERS, CLAUDE. *Pierre Vergniaud, Voice of the French Revolution*. 1950. 535p. Macmillan, \$6.50.

Pierre Vergniaud was a Girondist hero of the French Revolution, a lawyer and perhaps the most magnetic orator of the Revolution. He arose to popularity because of his sympathy for the masses. He aroused the jealousy of Robespierre, leader of the Jacobins, and was condemned to death on the guillotine. Claude Bowers was born in Indiana and has been an editorial writer on several newspapers in the state. From 1933-39 he was ambassador extraordinary to Spain and at present is ambassador to Chile.

- BULEY, R. CARLYLE. *Old Northwest. Pioneer Period, 1815-1840*. 2v. 1950. 632, 686p. Indiana Historical Society, \$12.00.

This work "presents an outline of the history of the Old Northwest from 1815 the beginning of the Great Migration to 1840 the date which roughly marks the end of the pioneer period." The author says that in this work he has sought to accomplish three things: "first to present a balanced summary of the record, without emphasizing the interesting and dramatic at the expense of the prosaic but important; second to introduce the reader to the rich contemporary historical literature of the period and region; and third through this literature to capture something of the attitudes and beliefs, struggles and way of life" of that time and place. The

book was written after a number of years of research. Dr. Buley is on the faculty of the History Department, Indiana University.

- CUPPY, WILL. *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody*. Edited by Fred Feldkamp. Drawings by William Steig. 1950. 230p. Holt, \$3.00.

When Will Cuppy died in 1949 he had been working on this book for sixteen years. It was edited from his notes by Fred Feldkamp. The book includes chapters devoted to a number of famous men and women in history and is written with the same humor that is found in his earlier books. Will Cuppy was born in Auburn.

- GILBRETH, FRANK B., JR. and CAREY, ERNESTINE. *Bells on Their Toes*. 1950. 237p. Crowell, \$3.00.

When Frank Gilbreth, efficiency expert and authority on motion study, died, he left Lillian Moller Gilbreth with eleven children, the oldest eighteen years old. He also left an efficiency system of family life under which the children helped their mother run the home. These two Gilbreth children, whose lively and interesting book, *Cheaper By the Dozen* was for the most part about Father Gilbreth, have written as equally an entertaining a book about mother in *Bells on Their Toes*. Lillian Gilbreth was professor of management and consultant on careers for women at Purdue.

- GRAHAM, SHIRLEY. *Story of Phillis Wheatley*. Illustrated by Robert Burns, 1949. 176p. Messner, \$2.75.

Phillis Wheatley, the Boston slave girl, was rescued at the age of five from the slave block by the kindly Mrs. Wheatley. She was educated by the Wheatley family and her poems of freedom brought letters of praise from General George Washington, Governor Hutchinson of Massachusetts and great personages in England. The author was born in Indianapolis. The book is for young people.

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..... *Your Most Humble Servant: The Story of Benjamin Banneker.*

1949. 235p. Messner, \$3.00.

Benjamin Banneker was an assistant in the planning of the city of Washington, an astronomer and the negro author of a letter to Thomas Jefferson in which, in sharp words, he reminded the author of the Declaration of Independence of the human rights of the negro. This biography of Banneker will be of interest to adults as well as young people.

HARRIS, LAURA. *Ring in the New.* 1950. 312p. Morrow, \$3.00.

This is the story of the Campbell family, father, mother and their five daughters who lived in a small Ohio River town at the turn of the century. It is a nostalgic story of small town life in 1900 with the Ohio River floods, mother's church work, the girls' romances and problems. Mother was a born leader, and father had a flare for writing. The daughters became headstrong and rebellious with their new ideas of femininity, and tongues wagged when father spruced up a bit when the pretty young preacher's wife came to town. Mother just could not understand what was happening to her family. The author lived in Rising Sun until her middle teens when her family moved to Cleveland.

HOLBERG, RUTH LANGLAND. *Restless Johnny; The Story of Johnny Appleseed.* Illustrated by Lloyd Coe. 1950. 210p. Crowell, \$2.50.

Johnny Appleseed travelled afoot through many miles of forest in Indiana and Ohio with little bags of appleseeds, his Bible, *Aesop's Fables* and *Pilgrim's Progress*. Unlike other pioneer folk he did not come looking for good land for himself but with a desire to plant an apple orchard near every settler's cabin. He came to the frontier armed with garden tools instead of a gun.

JUDSON, CLARA INGRAM. *Abraham Lincoln, Friend of the People.* Pen drawings by Robert Frankenberg. 1950. 206p. Wilcox, \$3.00.

Mrs. Judson, the author of the "They Came From" series, has written this biography of Lincoln for young people which is simple enough for the fifth grade reader. It is beautifully illustrated with pen drawings by Robert Frankenberg and kodachromes of the Lincoln dioramas of the Chicago Historical Society.

KIMBROUGH, EMILY. *Innocents from Indiana.* Drawings by Alice Harvey. 1950. 229p. Harper, \$2.75.

Innocents from Indiana is the story of the Kimbrough family and their move from their old home in Muncie to Chicago and Emily's adjustment to life in the city. It is a nostalgic story of the age of middy blouses, hair ribbons and ribbed stockings and is written in the same humorous vein as her other books. This book follows *How Dear to My Heart* which told the life of the Kimbroughs in Muncie.

KLEIN, BENJAMIN and ELEANOR, Editors. *Ohio River Handbook and Picture Album.* 1950. Young and Klein, Cincinnati, \$2.00.

The book consists of notes and comments relating to the Ohio River and its environs with statistics and charts and information on the river and its tributaries. The book has sections including the reprinting of Zadok Cramer's *Navigator*, 1808, early steamboats and towboats, history and legends of the river, racing and recreation. It has many good illustrations of scenes along the Ohio, of river boats and of Ohio River people.

KOCH, TOM. *Tournament Trail.* 1950. 185p. Lathrop, \$2.00.

Tom Koch says he grew up in Indianapolis, in the shadow of the Butler Fieldhouse, citadel of Indiana basketball. This is the story of basketball as it is played in Indiana. It is the story of Dave Walters and the basketball team of the little town of Dannburg which to everyone's surprise has come up through the sectional, regional, semi-final to the final battle for the Indiana state basketball championship. It is the story of sportsmanship and loyalties and is written for young folks ages 10 to 14.

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- LONG, LAURA. *David Farragut, Boy Midshipman*. (Childhood of Famous American Series). Illustrated by Paul Laune. 1950. 192p. Bobbs, \$1.75.

This is Mrs. Long's second contribution to this series, her first being *Oliver Hazard Perry, Boy of the Sea*. Again she turns to the adventures of the sea as she tells the story of the first admiral of the United States Navy.

- MASON, MIRIAM E. *Hominy and his Blunt Nosed Arrow*. Illustrated by George and Doris Hauman. 1950. 145p. Macmillan, \$1.75.

Hominy, a little Miami Indian boy, was given a small bow and some blunt arrows with which to hunt rabbits. His main ambition was to kill the Bad Luck Bird who was threatening to bring ill luck to his tribe. Although he did not kill the Bad Luck Bird, he had some exciting adventures and came home with a new kind of corn which popped open and turned inside out and looked like little white flowers when roasted. The book gives an interesting picture of Indian life. It is for children from 6 to 8.

- MYERS, BYRONA. *Turn Here for Strawberry Roan*. Drawings by Anne Marie Jauss. 1950. 134p. Bobbs, \$2.00.

Squirrel, made of gray velvet, and Golly, a soft tan leather mouse, lay forgotten in the attic for many years, until one day the family moved and they were thrown into the alley. Here's where adventure began! They met some helpful animal friends who led them to the biggest wild strawberries in the country and here Squirrel and Golly found a new home for themselves. Mrs. Myers lives in Gary but spent most of her childhood in Angola, which she says is probably the locale of the story.

- NEWCOMB, REXFORD. *Architecture of the Old Northwest Territory*. 1950. 175p. Plates. University of Chicago, \$20.00.

Dean Rexford Newcomb, of the College of Fine Arts, University of Illinois, a lifelong student of early midwest architecture has made this study

of early architecture in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and a part of Minnesota, from the roughly constructed log cabin to the Gothic revival. Early classic forms brought from the East were soon changed to conform to the living conditions beyond the Ohio River. The book is beautifully illustrated with photographs showing the various styles of architecture. A number of Indiana buildings are included.

- NIMS, JOHN FREDERICK. *A Fountain in Kentucky*. 1950. 72p. Sloane, \$2.75.

This is the second book of poetry by John Frederick Nims, associate professor of English at Notre Dame University, his first being *The Iron Pastoral*. Mr. Nims' poems have appeared in many periodicals among which are *Harpers* and *Saturday Review of Literature*.

- PHILLIPS, ROSE MYRA. *Journey by Night*. 1950. 62p. Light and Life Press, Winona Lake, \$2.00.

The author of this very charming book of poetry lives in Attica and was for some time a teacher of English in the schools there. She has already published three other books: *Bird Against the Wind*, *Mary Magdalene*, and *Son of the Highest*.

- REYNOLDS, QUENTIN. *The Wright Brothers, Pioneers of American Aviation*. 1950. 183p. Random House, \$1.50.

This biography of Wilbur and Orville Wright, whose pioneer experiments on the flying machine played so great a part in aviation history, was written for children ages 9 to 12. Wilbur Wright was born in Indiana.

- ROTISER, LEILA B. *Mascot Mike of Notre Dame*. Illustrated by Guthrie F. Crowe. 1949. 64p. Dunne Press, Louisville, \$1.00.

This is number one of Dunne's Mascot series. It is the story of the Irish terrier, mascot of the Notre Dame football team, and his encounter with the army mule, mascot of West Point.

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SNOW, DOROTHEA J. *John Paul Jones, Salt Water Boy*. (Childhood of Famous Americans Series). Illustrated by Paul Laune. 1950. 195p. Bobbs, \$1.75.

This story of the boyhood of our first great naval hero is told for this popular biographical series by Dorothea Snow. The author lives in Fort Wayne.

THORNBROUGH, GAYLE and RIKER, DOROTHY. *Journals of the General Assembly of Indiana Territory, 1805-1815*. 1950. 1106p. Indiana Historical Bureau, \$6.00.

The publication of these journals was offered in observance of the Indiana Territory Sesquicentennial, 1950. The manuscript journals comprise ten bound folio notebooks. The records are not complete and for those sessions for which there are no journals, the editors have inserted available documents that indicate the main business of the session. The book has good footnotes and is well indexed. The appendix includes the Treasurers Account Book, 1806-13 and biographical sketches of members of the Territorial General Assembly.

TROYER, HOWARD W. *Salt and Savor*. 1950. 284p. Wyn, \$3.00.

Here is a novel of northeastern Indiana as told through the life of Uncle Perry Harmon, who had been born in LaGrange County in 1847. It tells of the migration of the Indians, the organization of the LaGrange Phalanx, a socialistic community that was in existence during the 1850s, the Regulators formed to combat the horse thieves, counterfeiters and robbers who hid out in the swamps of northern Indiana, and about the underground railroad. The story ends with Uncle Perry's return from the Civil War. This is Mr. Troyer's first novel. He was born in LaGrange County and is now chairman of the English Department, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

WALTON, LUKE. *Basketball's Fabulous Five, The Indianapolis Olympians*. 1950. 144p. Greenberg, \$2.00.

The Indianapolis Olympians, a professional basketball team, is made up of the squad of the Kentucky Wildcats. When they were graduated from the University of Kentucky the individual players received offers from various ball clubs but because they wished to remain together they bought the Indianapolis franchise themselves. It is the story of each of the players, and of the professional team they have organized.

WATSON, HELEN ORR. *Black Horse of Culver*. Illustrated by Bernard Garbutt. 1950. 186p. Houghton, \$2.50.

Here is the story of Bruce Brownley, a Culver cadet, who always seemed to be in trouble. He was unhappy at Culver until he found Storm Cloud, a beautiful black untamed horse, who was also a misfit. It is a picture of Culver Military Academy, the famous Black Horse Troop, its parades, dormitory pranks and athletic contests.

WEST, JESSAMYN. *The Witch Diggers*. 1951. 441p. Harcourt, \$3.50.

The setting of this story is southeastern Indiana. Christie Fraser went from Indianapolis on Christmas eve to court lovely Cate Conboy. On this visit and later ones he learned much about Cate and her family and the inmates of the Poor Farm of which her father was superintendent. It is the tragic story of Cate and Christie's courtship and of Cate's inability to reconcile her emotions upon falling in love, brought up with a strict code of morals. Jessamyn West was born in Indiana, but left the state while very young and has since lived in California. Her book, *The Friendly Persuasion* published in 1945, received very high praise.

WINSEY, A. REID, *Drawing Simplified*. 1950. 161p. Prentice-Hall, \$3.95.

Reid Winsey, head of the Art Department at DePauw University, says anyone who can learn to write can learn to draw. In this book he begins with the fundamentals—the tools, and shows that anyone who wants to follow the instructions can develop drawing proficiently. Both the practical and theoretical aspects of drawing are covered.

INDIANA DOCUMENTS AT THE STATE LIBRARY

November 1950—January 1951

Compiled by NELLIE M. COATS, Catalog Division

Items starred (*) are distributed by the State Library. Items not starred are often available at the office of issue. Offices are located in Indianapolis unless otherwise indicated. Dagger (†) indicates non-current publications.

ACCOUNTS, STATE BOARD OF.

County auditors' bulletin, nos. 73-75, December, 1950-February, 1951. 3 nos. Processed.

The Examiner, v.9, nos.11-12—v.10, no.1, November, 1950-January, 1951. 3 nos. Processed.

Township trustees bulletin, nos. 54-56, December, 1950-February, 1951, 3 nos. Processed.

AERONAUTICS COMMISSION

Indiana aero-notes, v.3, nos.9-11, October-December, 1950. 3 nos. Processed.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Official opinions, nos. 11, 15, 54, 62, 64-76, February 14-December 27, 1950, nos. 1-7, January 5-24, 1951. 23 nos. Processed.

BUDGET DEPARTMENT

*Report for the biennium July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1953. 188p.

CONSERVATION, DEPT. OF.

Director's discretionary order no.40, 1950. 1p. Processed.

Outdoor Indiana, v.17, nos.11-12, v.18, no.1, November-December, 1950, January, 1951. 3 nos.

Fish and Game, Division of. Indiana Pittman-Robertson wildlife research report, v.11, nos. 2-3, July, October, 1950. 2 nos.

Oil and Gas Division. Oil and gas drilling report, October-December, 1950, 3 nos. Processed.

State Parks, Lands and Waters, Division of. Annual report, 1948/1949. 12p. Reprinted from the Yearbook.

ECONOMIC COUNCIL

Miscellaneous publications, no.5, November, 1950. (Supplement to Miscellaneous publication, no.3. Status and trends in Indiana manufactures: an analysis of the first post-war census.) 76p. Processed.

News bulletin, v.6, nos.7-12, July-December, 1950. 6 nos. Processed.

ELECTION BOARD.

*Election laws of Indiana and 1950 political calendar, governing general elections with instructions to voters and election officers for election November 7, 1950. 1950. 293p.

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION.

Annual report . . . 1948/49, p.185-196. Reprinted from Yearbook.

Area labor market letter. Indianapolis labor market area, December, 1949, April, August-December, 1950. 7 nos. Processed. In cooperation with Indiana State Employment Service.

Indiana labor market letter. August, 1950. Processed.

Research and Statistics Section. Employment, hours and earnings in nonagricultural industries in Indiana. Detailed report, July, 1950. 2p. Processed.

..... Detailed report of employment and payroll trends, nos. 1-6, January-September, 1950. 6 nos. Processed.

..... Employment and payroll trends in Indiana, v.1, nos.10-15, June-November, 1950. 6 nos. Processed.

..... Monthly summary of Division activities, July-December, 1950. 6 nos. Processed.

..... Statistical information bulletin, August 1949-July, 1950. 8 nos. Processed.

GROSS INCOME TAX DIVISION.

Analysis of gross income tax collections relating to population, income and tax collected, 1948. Collection period April, 1948-March, 1949 inclusive. 2p.

Instructions and information concerning the Indiana gross income and bonus tax . . . (Form 5-50 Indiana Department of State Revenue) 1950. 11p.

HEALTH, STATE BOARD OF.

Indiana hospitals licensed January 1, 1950. 1950. 24p. Processed. Issued jointly with the Indiana Council for Hospital Licensure.

LIBRARY OCCURRENT

- Monthly bulletin, v.53, nos.7-12, July-December, 1950. 6 nos.
- Regulation HFD 19, effective February 23, 1950. Sanitation of retail food markets. 13p.
- Regulation HFD 20, effective February 23, 1950. Sanitation of poultry dressing and eviscerating plants. 12p.
- Health and Physical Education, Division of.* Free health literature. June, 1950. 3p. Processed.
- Sanitary Engineering, Division of.* Sewage gas, a publication for sewage treatment plant operators, v.13, nos. 2-4, Summer, Fall, Winter, 1950. 3 nos. Processed.
- HIGHWAY COMMISSION.**
- Detour bulletin, December 30, 1949-October 27, 1950. 28 nos. Processed.
- HISTORICAL BUREAU.**
- Indiana historical collections. v.32, 1950.
- Journals of the General Assembly of Indiana Territory 1805-1815. Edited by Gayle Thornbrough and Dorothy Riker. 1106p.
- Indiana history bulletin, v.27, nos. 11-12, November-December, 1950. 2 nos.
- INDIANA BOY'S SCHOOL, Plainfield.**
- Indiana Boys' School herald, v.50, nos. 11-12, v.51, no. 1, November, 1950-January, 1951. 3 nos.
- *82d. annual report, 1947/48. 58p.
- *83d. annual report, 1948/49. 63p.
- INDIANA ECONOMIC COUNCIL.**
- Fourth annual Community Planning Institute. Summary of Proceedings, Turkey Run State Park, May 3-5, 1950. 87p. Processed.
- INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CHILDREN'S HOME, Knightstown.**
- The Home journal, v.62, nos.18-21, v.63, nos.1-2, November, 1950-January, 1951. 6 nos.
- INDIANA STATE FARM, Putnamville.**
- *36th annual report, 1949/50. 32p.
- INDIANA STATE PRISON, Michigan City.**
- Lake shore outlook, v.1, no. 24, v.2, nos. 1-8, August 15-December 15, 1950.
- INDIANA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.**
- The Hoosier, v.63, nos.1-2, October-November, 1950. 2 nos.
- INDIANA WOMAN'S PRISON.**
- *78th annual report. 1949/50. 29p.
- JUDICIAL COUNCIL.**
- 1948 report. 61p.
- MINES AND MINING, BUREAU OF. Terre Haute.**
- Fatalities, July-December, 1950. 3 nos. Processed.
- NORTHERN INDIANA CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, South Bend.**
- Local or internal rules, synopsis of pertinent statutes, official rules of the board of trustees. [1950?] 51p.
- POLICE, STATE.**
- The Shield, v.3, no.1, Winter, 1951.
- PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT FUND.**
- Fifth annual report, 1949/50. 16p.
- PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, DEPT. OF.**
- Bulletin, no.173-5, 1950. Conservation of fishes. Unit V of conservation education. A joint project with the Indiana Department of Conservation and the Purdue University Department of Forestry and Conservation. 52p.
- Bulletin, no.300. Handbook for evaluating elementary and secondary schools in Indiana. 65p.
- Indiana educational activities, v.3, nos.3-5, November 15, December 15, 1950, January, 1951. 3 nos. Processed.
- Physical education bulletin, nos.1-4, 1950. 4 nos. Elementary physical education teaching aids. no.1, Stunts for 4, 5, 6 grades. no.2, Rhythmics for grades 1-6. no.3, Story plays for grades 1, 2, and 3. no. 4, Games and relays for grades 1-6.
- School Library Division.* Minimum school library standards. 1950. 4p. Processed.
- School Lunch Division.* School lunch specials. (Abundant foods) September-December, 1950. 4 nos. Processed.
- Vocational Rehabilitation Division.* Flow sheet. v.10, nos.10-12, v.11, no.1, October-December, 1950, January, 1951. 4 nos. Processed.
- PUBLIC WELFARE, DEPT. OF.**
- Public welfare in Indiana, v.60, nos.10-12, November-December, 1950.

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- Statistical tables: Series. Assistance to dependent children. September-October, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.
- Series. Blind assistance. September-October, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.
- Series. Child welfare services. September-October, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.
- Series. Crippled children. September-October, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.
- Series. Old age assistance. September-October, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.
- Series. State institutions (other than mental) August-September, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.
- Series. Township relief. September-October, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.
- REAL ESTATE COMMISSION.**
Directory licensed real estate brokers and salesmen. Licensees as of July 1, 1950. 289p.
Real Estate license laws. January, 1950. 15p.
- REVENUE, DEPT. OF STATE.**
Annual report, 1949/50. 18p.
- SECURITIES COMMISSION.**
Report of issues registered. December, 1949, January, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.
- STATE LIBRARY.**
*Library occurrent, v.16, no.12, December, 1950. p.361-392.
Genealogy Division. *Gifts to the Genealogy Division. December, 1949-December, 1950. 10p. Processed.
Reference Division. *Resolved that the American people should respect the welfare state, a selected list of books, pamphlets and magazine articles. Compiled by Mabel Walker. October, 1950. 12p. Processed.
- TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION.**
Indiana traffic safety bulletin, v.3, nos. 11-13, September, 1950-January, 1951. 3 nos.
- UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS—INDIANA DEPT. OF.**
General orders, series 1949/50, nos.2-4, 1950/51, no.1, November, 1949-August, 1950. 4 nos.
- VETERANS AFFAIRS, DEPT. OF.**
Indiana veterans' review, v.5, nos.9-12, September-December, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

- BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie.**
Do you appreciate Ball State? 11p. Processed.
Ball State commerce journal, v.22, no.1, November, 1950. 19p.
Bulletin, v.25, no.4, June, 1950. Schedule of classes, 1950-51. (Publication 117)
- INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Terre Haute.**
The Teachers College journal, v.22, nos.1-3, October-December, 1950. 3 nos.
- INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington.**
Bulletin (official series), v.48, no.27, October, 1950. Catalog number 1950. 687p.
Bulletin (official series), v.49, no.2, January 10, 1951. Summer, 1951 calendar. 6p. folder.
Indiana University, Butler University bulletin, v.6, nos. 3-4, December, 1950, January, 1951. 2 nos.
International journal of American linguistics, v.17, no.1, January, 1951. 62p. Editor: C. F. Voegelin.
International journal of American linguistics, Supplement to v.16, no.4, October, 1950. (Its Memoir 4-5) Indiana University Publications in Anthropology and Linguistics, Hoof rattles and girls' puberty rites in North and South America, by Harold E. Driver and S. H. Riesenbergl. Negative painted pottery of Angels Mounds site and its distribution in the new world, by Hilda J. Curry. illus. 40p.
International journal of American linguistics, Supplement to v.17, no.1, January, 1951. (Its Memoir 6) Indiana University Publications in Anthropology and Linguistics. Language of the Sierra Miwok, by L. S. Freeland. 199p.
Publications: Humanities series, no.22, 1950.
Goethe bicentennial studies, by members of the faculty of Indiana University. Edited by H. J. Meessen. 325p.
Schedule of classes at Bloomington, First semester, 1950-51. 76p.
Adult Education and Public Services, Division of. Audio-Visual Center Alphabetical list of films. October, 1950. 35p. Processed.
Business, School of. Indiana business studies, no.31, July, 1950. Trends in collective bar-

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gaining contracts in the state of Indiana, by Thomas J. Luck and Robert Terrican. 48p.

Business, School of. Business Research, Bureau of. Indiana business review, v.25, nos. 11-12, v.26, no.1, November 20, December 19, 1950, January 19, 1951. 3 nos.

Drama Loan Service. Stage door; theatre notes issued monthly November to May, v.14, nos.3-4, November, 1950, January, 1951. 2 nos.

Education, School of. Bulletin, v.26, no.5, September, 1950. Indiana and Midwest School Building Planning Conference: Proceedings. July 14 and 15, 1950. 75p.

..... *Bulletin*, v.26, no.6, November, 1950. An examination of enrollment and budget data for Indiana school cities and towns, by Maurice E. Stapley. 35p.

English Department. The Folio, v.16, no.1, November, 1950. 63p.

History, Department of. Indiana magazine of history, v.46, no.4, December, 1950. p.341-454.

Library. Publications, no. 1, 1949. Franklin Jonathan Williams and William Pitt, by Bernhard Knollenberg. 24p.

Medical Center, Indianapolis. Quarterly bulletin, v.12, no.4, October, 1950. p.81-111.

Public Discussion, Bureau of. Loan rules, package libraries, drama loan plays. [1950?] 4p.

..... *Package library briefs*, v.7, nos.3-4,7-8. October-November, 1950, January-[1]-January 15, 1951. 4 nos.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette.

Engineering bulletin, v.34, no.3, May, 1950. Proceedings of the 36th annual Road School, April 10-13, 1950. 197p. (Engineering Extension Department. Extension series, no.71.)
Engineering bulletin, v.34, no.4, July, 1950. Proceedings of the fifth Industrial Waste Conference, November 29-30, 1949. 431p. (Engineering Extension Department. Extension series, no.72.)

Purdue news, v.22, no.5, January, 1951. 7p. folder.

Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin, no. 551, June, 1950. Improving land credit arrangements in the midwest. 51p. (North Central regional publication 19)

..... *Bulletin*, no.552, June, 1950. Progress in inbred lines of swine and their uses in crosses. 31p.

..... *Bulletin*, no.553, July, 1950. Price and production of broilers.

..... *Bulletin*, no.554, August 1950. Indianapolis milk market, by Norris T. Pritchard. 44p.

..... *Circular*, no.340, July, 1950. Performance of open-pedigree corn hybrids in Indiana, by S. R. Miles and James E. Newman. 8p.

..... *Circular*, no.350, June, 1950. Planning and planting the apple orchard, by C. L. Burkholder and R. L. Klackle. 19p.

..... *Circular*, no.363, June, 1950. Hardi-floor-a vertical wood block flooring, by J. Hugo Kraemer. 15p.

..... *Circular*, no.364, October, 1950. Thirty-sixth annual report of the Creamery License Division, 1949/50. 15p.

..... *Agricultural Statistics, Department of. Indiana crops and livestock*, no. 302, November 1, 1950.

Agricultural Extension, Department of. Extension bulletin, no.158 (3d. revision) 1950. Beekeeping in Indiana, by W. A. Price, revised by B. Elwood Montgomery. 28p.

..... *Extension bulletin*, no.212, 1950. Recognition and control of honeybee brood diseases, by B. Elwood Montgomery. 11p.

..... *Extension bulletin*, no.225, (4th revision) 1950. Prevention and control of termites, by J. J. Davis. 16p.

..... *Extension bulletin*, no.228, 1950. Soil conservation in Indiana, by R. O. Cole. 28p.

..... *Extension bulletin*, no.239 (4th revision) 1950. Insect pests of the flower garden, by G. E. Lehker. 16p.

..... *Extension bulletin*, no.240 (revised) 1950. Indiana plants poisonous

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and injurious to livestock, by Oliver C. Lee and L. P. Doyle. 23p.

..... Extension bulletin, no.269, (revised) 1950. Farm drainage in ten easy lessons, by G. A. Karstens and David H. Harker. 16p.

..... Extension bulletin, no.310 (revised) 1951. Indiana spray and dust schedules for commercial fruit plantings, by C. L. Burkholder, Eric G. Sharvelle and G. E. Lehker. 47p.

..... Extension bulletin, no.354, 1950. 4-H Club forestry manual, Division I, by E. J. Lott, J. L. Van Camp, and W. R. Amick. 20p.

..... Extension bulletin, no.355, 1950. Farm planning in Indiana. 11p.

..... Extension bulletin, no.356, 1950. Tobacco tips from seed to sale, by George H. Enfield. 28p.

..... Extension bulletin, no.358, 1950. Mastitis or garget in cattle, by J. F. Bullard. 12p.

..... Leaflet, no.307, 1950. Dying elms and oaks in Indiana, by Ralph M. Caldwell and J. J. Davis. 12p. Processed.

..... Leaflet, no.309, 1950. Refinishing furniture, by Martha Jo Bentley. 19p. Processed.

..... Leaflet, no.310, 1950. Bromegrass in Indiana. 8p.

Agriculture, School of. Economic and marketing information for Indiana farmers, November 27-December 28, 1950-January 26, 1951. 3 nos.

Civil Engineering, School of. Highway extension news, issued by School of Civil Engineering and Technical Extension Division, v.19, nos.3-6, November, 1950-February, 1951. 4 nos. Processed.

..... Sanitary engineering news, issued by School of Civil Engineering and Engineering Extension Department, v.7, nos. 11-12, v.8, no.1, November-December, 1950. January, 1951. 3 nos. Processed.

English, Department of. Purdue English

notes, v.4, nos.1-2, October-December, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.

Library. Pulse. Purdue University Libraries Service, no.38, supplement 6, December 22, 1950. 1 no. Processed.

Pharmacy, school of. Basic course in radiographic procedure. Classes. September 18-22, 25-29, 1950. 6p. Folder.

Public Safety Institute. Indiana fire service bulletin, nos. 9-12, September-December, 1950. 2 nos. Processed.

..... School safety news, v.13, no. 1, October-November, 1950. 1 no. Processed.
Purdue Musical Organizations. PMO notes, December, 1950. Processed.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Community services in adult education. Bloomington. Community teamwork. A news letter about adult education for Hoosiers, v.3, nos.1-3, November-December, 1950, January, 1951. 3 nos.

..... Group processes for adult education, by Paul Bergevin and Dwight Morris. 1950. 52p. Processed.

Have You Seen—

The new book of photographs, *Library of Congress and its Work, 1950*, available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. at 75 cents a copy. This brochure was published in response to requests for a pictorial representation to assist in understanding what is available in one of the world's largest libraries.

Two feature articles on color in "L. J.'s" December 15 issue which are summaries of addresses given at Library of Congress on "The Relation of Environment to Work" sponsored by the Library of Congress and the architect of the Capitol. While not specifically about libraries, the principles set forth are applicable to any institutions.

SCHOOL LIBRARY SERVICE

Edited by JANE KELLUM, Librarian

Knightstown High School

RUSHVILLE'S SCHOOL LIBRARY

By BEULAH BISHOP, Librarian

Rushville High School

Our recent remodeling project at Rushville High School called into action various departments and individuals. The art department made color suggestions; the industrial arts students made scale drawings of the necessary furniture and shelves, and Dr. Paul Seagers, the building consultant of Indiana University, gave valuable advice and suggestions.

Rose and White Color Scheme

To make a silent floor, each board was railed and the floor covered with quarter inch masonite boards and then cemented battleship linoleum, in a brown jaspe pattern. The shelving and woodwork were painted a dusty rose. The ceiling, side walls, and window frames were painted white. Add to this bright colored books, an Oriental rug wall hanging, potted plants at the windows, colorful maps and pictures, and the various displays, and the effect is cheerful and pleasing to the students and faculty.

White metal Venetian blinds with brown tapes were placed at five double windows, and four strings of fluorescent lights, of 48 four foot 2 bulb fixtures, were installed parallel to the windows. A goal of 30 foot candle power light at table height at any

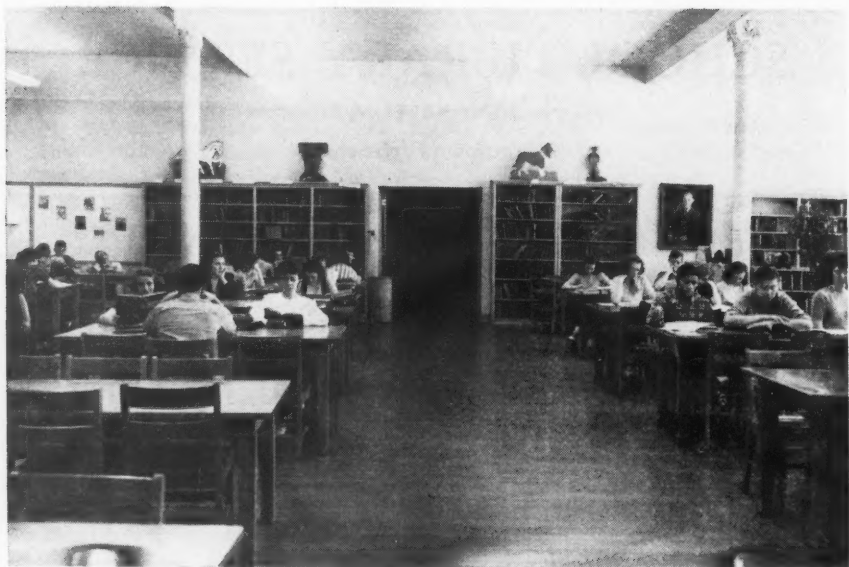
time, any place, was sought. The colors contributed to the adequacy of the lighting since the walls have a light reflection of about 67% and the woodwork and ceiling approximately 37%.

Workroom and Teachers Corner

In one corner, next to the windows, a 12 by 12 foot workroom was set off by seven foot inside shelving. Here magazines and periodicals are stored and new books are processed. In addition to a work counter, desk and filing cabinet accomodation, there is space for a sink. A similar room was set off by counter-height shelving for use of teachers only, with shelves for professional books, magazines, and pamphlets. A study table, a davenport and chair lend an atmosphere of comfort for meetings and conferences.

The furniture of the library is natural finished oak. Tables and chairs provide a seating capacity of 112. The chairs were obtained through the State Industries Office.

Of course, no mere book collection is effective as a library if the administration is faulty. To receive the greatest good, all tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students, because of their greater need for reference for social studies and science, are assigned



to the library for study periods. Seventh, eighth and ninth grade students have one library period a week, so that they too may become familiar with correct library procedure.

In order to help keep teachers abreast of the current periodicals, the librarian publishes a weekly bulletin which organizes, under suitable subject headings, outstanding articles in the magazines received each week, together with source and page. Each teacher receives a copy and can glance very quickly at his particular subject field for articles he wishes to use in his class work.

Last year the audio-visual program was made an integral part of the library. The librarian has charge of making all orders for films and film strips requested by teachers, scheduling all equipment, keeping it in good repair and providing student operators. A catalogued library of 188 film strips serves

not only the high school but the grade schools. Also, the negatives of all school pictures made with the school-owned Speed-Graphic camera are filed in individual envelopes with typed date and identification.

One reason for the unusual interest in our library is the fact that everyone had a part in developing it. There could have been \$12,000 to \$15,000 spent in remodeling had architects, contractors, decorators, and electricians been engaged. Instead everyone helped and the cost was approximately \$4,000, exclusive of regular salaries of the faculty and maintenance staff.

It was not only a school project, but a community one, as business men helped in securing some scarce materials and furniture. In working together, there is strength and unity and a satisfaction in accomplishment not found in individual effort.

ANNUAL I.S.L.A. CONFERENCE

The Indiana University Division of Library Science will have charge of arrangements for the annual conference of the Indiana School Librarians Association to be held in Bloomington, April 6 and 7.

Maysel O. Baker, librarian, University School, Bloomington, and local chairman for the conference, announces the tentative program as follows:

Friday, April 6

9:00 A.M.—Registration, Exhibits, and Coffee Hour—University School and Division of Library Science

11:00 A.M.—Discussion—"Study Hall and Library Combination"—University School Auditorium

9:30 A.M.—Book Repair Demonstrations

2:00 P.M.—General Session—University School Auditorium

Thelma Stout, Clayton, I.S.L.A. president, presiding

Greetings: Dean W. W. Wright, School of Education, Indiana University

"North Central Association Standards and Criteria", Prof. Carl G. Franzen, Indiana University

"Evaluating Reference Books", Nancy Hoyle, Field Enterprises, Chicago

"New Books", Marian A. Webb, Fort Wayne

6:30 P.M.—Banquet—Alumni Hall, Union Building

"Facts and Factors in the Production of Educational Films", by Dennis Williams, vice-president, Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., Chicago

Previews of recent films

Saturday, April 7

9:00 A.M.—General Session—Room 100, Business and Economics Building
Business Meeting

Library Clinic: Esther Burrin, Director of School Libraries and Teaching Materials, State Department of Public Instruction

12:00 Noon—Luncheon—Rooms A-B-C-D, Union Building

Speaker: Isabelle W. Lawrence, author, Chicago

2:15 P.M.—Discussion Groups: Elementary and junior high school librarians, full time librarians, and part-time librarians—Assigned rooms in Union Building

Librarians planning to attend the conference are asked to make room reservation directly with the Union Building, Indiana University or the Graham Hotel, by March 23, and advance luncheon and dinner reservations with Miss Baker at Indiana University.

AASL MEETINGS AT ALA MIDWINTER

On February 2 in Chicago, the American Association of School Librarians met for the first time as a Division of the American Library Association.

Among the most interesting highlights of the meeting were the reports given by the A.A.S.L. council members from 26 states on the organization, activities, and growth of school libraries in their respective states. It was exciting and stimulating to hear of the developments throughout the country.

Indiana was proud to report the major activities of I.S.L.A. These include an annual spring conference, regional meetings in co-operation with State Teacher's Association, four I.S.L.A. council meetings, two student assistants conferences and the active committee work of the recruitment, membership, research, legislation, elementary library, scholarship and loan, and other appointive committees.

As an indication of the growth of A.A.S.L., the membership chairman reported 2,703 members as of December 31, 1950, a 17% increase during the past year. We are happy to announce that Indiana has 173 librarians as members of A.A.S.L. This, indeed, shows a commendable interest and professional attitude.

Each state group was asked to consider the practicability of having one annual meeting of A.A.S.L. The consensus of opinion on this question, as well as suggestions for changes in the proposed A.A.S.L. constitution, are to be reported at the annual A.L.A. conference in Chicago, July 8 to 14. Copies of the proposed constitution will be circulated to the state organizations.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS TO MEET IN APRIL

Broad Ripple High School, assisted by librarians and student librarians of the Marion county and Indianapolis schools, is inviting Indiana student librarians to an invitational conference at the Broad Ripple school, April 21.

Members of the Hoosier Student Librarians Association will attend, and other student library assistants from schools throughout the state are also asked to come.

The tentative program includes group discussions during the morning on publicity, new books, library clubs, book mending with possibly a Gaylord demonstration, teen-age libraries, and fund raising. A luncheon with a guest speaker will be held at noon, and in the afternoon a program will be presented by the radio expression class of Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.

In addition to the program there will be on display posters, new books, publicity devices, and some special exhibits from the Indianapolis Children's Museum. Jane Colsher, librarian at Broad Ripple High School, also announces that a visit has been arranged to Indianapolis Public Library's Holladay Memorial Branch. Dorothy Lawson is librarian of this teen-age library, one of the few in the country devoted entirely to young people. The visit is scheduled to follow the afternoon program.

